

A better beach

Beach committee continues to study possible sand sources

BY TRACI BONNEY

Bill Mitchell of Brown and Mitchell Engineering met with the county board of supervisors Thursday to discuss possible sources of sand to renourish the beaches in Bay St. Louis and Waveland.

Mitchell presented information about four possible sources of sand, according to board pres-

ident Ronnie Cuevas.

The engineering firm began looking for alternative sand sources when it was determined earlier this year that there is not enough of the proper grade of sand offshore to dredge without coming too close to the shore for the safety of beachgoers. Early dredging efforts during the creation of the beaches

formed dangerous holes in the floor of the gulf, which caused several drowning deaths.

Cuevas said trucking the sand in from an inland quarry was among the possibilities mentioned.

Cuevas said Mitchell plans to meet with the sand beach advisory committee, then bring the committee's recommendations to the board at a later meeting.

McLeod named principal at Hancock Elementary



BETTY MCLEOD

BY TRACI BONNEY

The 1990-1991 school year will be more of the same in many ways for Hancock Elementary's new principal, Betty McLeod.

"I feel there are a lot of good programs started here, and I plan to continue them," she said.

McLeod was promoted from assistant principal to principal to fill the vacancy left when Kim Stasny took a position as principal

of North Bay Elementary. She has been an educator 27 years and has taught in four states.

"My former husband was in sales, so he was transferred a lot. This meant a good deal of starting over for me, but I think I gained some experience I never may have had otherwise."

McLeod, a Diamondhead resident, earned her bachelor's degree

MCLEOD—Page 2A

BEST funding failure

Local officials voice concerns about school district budgets

BY TRACI BONNEY

The state legislature's failure to fund Gov. Ray Mabus' BEST education reform package has produced mixed reactions among local school districts.

Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District Superintendent Robert Magee said he thinks the relegation of BEST to legislative limbo will not have a significant effect on the district.

"I am sad that it did not get the funding," he said, "but most of the reforms and programs in it were new and had not been put into place yet, so I don't think it will have a big impact on the district."

The one area BEST's failure has affected is the district's budget, but Magee said that district officials had anticipated and planned for that problem.

The district was to lose some state funding in transportation and teacher insurance, but gain the funding in other areas. The legislature removed the transportation and insurance funding, but with BEST's failure the district will not receive the other anticipated monies.

"The district has to pick up those bills," Magee said. "We went ahead and budgeted the money for the transportation, about \$12,800, and the insurance, about \$23,000."

District business manager Garland Cuevas said that according to a spokesman for the State Department of Education, the state legislature has made a verbal commitment to reinstate the lost funding. Official word on the matter is

expected in January, when the education department will go to

the legislature to request that

BEST—Page 5A



First flounder

Emma Carver, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Carver of Bay St. Louis displays the flounder she stuck while looking for softcrabs with her father Thursday. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)



Henry Cook displays model of individual memorial.

Information sought on local Vietnam veterans

BY JANET MCQUEEN

Henry Cook would like to hear from the families of servicemen who lost their lives in Vietnam.

The Bay St. Louis attorney serves as chairman of the Mississippi Vietnam Veterans Memorial Committee, which has been authorized to construct a memorial on the Gulf Coast to honor the 637 Mississippians killed in the war.

In addition, the Biloxi memorial will pay tribute to the combat allies who fought in the Vietnam War, the POW/MIA (18 from Mississippi), and women and minorities who served. Special recognition will be paid to the Vietnamese people.

Mississippians who did not return from the war will be the focus of the memorial. A photograph of each veteran will be laser engraved in granite atop an individual box which will contain a thick slab of handblown glass with the veteran's age in the lower left corner. Personal

letters and memorabilia may be placed under the glass.

A lined drawer below the glass shelf may contain the flag received by the veteran's family at his funeral or other mementoes. An individual shroud will cover the box when it is not on display.

"Response from families has been good statewide, particularly in the northern counties," said Cook. "We have not heard from any families in Hancock or West Harrison counties."

Those persons are asked to contact the Mississippi Vietnam Veterans Memorial Committee Inc. to provide a quality photograph of their loved ones along with information that should include the person's name, date of death, proof of Mississippi residency and the fact that the person was killed in Vietnam.

All photographs and information should be sent to the Mississippi Vietnam Veterans Memorial Committee, Inc., P.O. Box 721, Biloxi, MS 39533-0721, or call 388-7211.

Dupont nears startup of early warning system

BY TRACI BONNEY

The DeLisle Dupont plant has almost all the necessary equipment to implement its early warning system for residents, according to Gary Ruff, senior supervisor for safety, health and environment.

"We're getting real close to being ready," he said Friday. "We have the in-home radios, which we're inspecting to be sure work properly, and we have put up the sirens. We haven't hooked them up yet, though."

"We don't have the signs to go with the sirens yet, but we expect to have them soon."

The early-warning system was proposed and developed by a committee consisting of plant

officials and residents living near the chemical production facility. The committee formed after a titanium tetrachloride leak April 28, when plant neighbors expressed concern for their well-being.

Another leak June 16 sparked a protest of about 25 people outside the plant

entrance June 28. Ruff said the demonstration didn't affect the committee's plans or the plant operation very much.

"We haven't done anything different or changed anything as a result of the protest. It was very orderly, but we didn't learn anything we didn't already

DUPONT—Page 3A

MCI works to help employees find jobs

BY TRACI BONNEY

Mason-Chamberlain Inc. is working to help displaced ammunition plant workers find new jobs by mailing information about those employees to companies in Mississippi and Louisiana.

The number of workers laid off since the plant shutdown began is about 900, according to Mason Chamberlain spokesman Robert Burns.

He said the plant's center is still open and has found jobs for at least 250 people. "The center will be open until about September, so anyone who has been laid off or will be laid off can still go there for job placement assistance."

Burns said laid off workers also can enroll in courses at area training centers such as the one in Picayune that opened last week, if they choose to re-train instead of entering a job search in areas related to their ammunition plant work.

He said plant officials expect the work force to be reduced from the nearly 800 people currently there to around 400 or 500 by the end of August. Those people will complete the mothballing of the plant.

Coppock may face state charges

BY TRACI BONNEY

Kidnapper James N. Coppock, who escaped from Keesler Air Force Base April 17, may face state charges in addition to those that gained him a dishonorable discharge and a 25-year prison term, according to District Attorney Cono Caranna. Coppock has been charged

with three counts of assaulting a police officer in Hancock County and one charge of grand larceny in Harrison County, Caranna said. The charges stem from Coppock's theft of a car, which he wrecked in a high-speed chase with Highway Patrol and Harrison County Sheriff's Office personnel down

Interstate 10 in Hancock County.

Caranna said, "There are several charges pending against him. This office will move to prosecute when and if the charges are bound over to a grand jury. Right now, we have to wait and see."

Coppock was discharged from the Air Force and sentenced to serve 19 of the 25-year sentence by a military jury following the kidnap of 4-year-old Brittany Collins, in which Coppock was assisted by the girl's 12-year-old aunt, Stephanie Griffith.

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INSIDE

Back-To-School section

Club news.....Page 8
Cooking.....Page 7
Classifieds.....Pages 10,11,12
Deaths.....Page 2A
Letters.....Page 4A
Mississippi Gardens.....Page 6
Reflections.....Pages 5
1895 letter.....Page 4

TIDES

WEEK OF 8-5-90

DAY	HIGH	LOW	DAY	HIGH	LOW
Sun.	11:45 a.	11:23 p.	Fri.	4:35 a.	11:44 a.
Mon.	12:24 p.	11:46 p.		4:53 p.	8:29 p.
Tues.	1:02 p.	11:59 p.	Sat.	4:23 a.	3:14 p.
Wed.	1:48 p.	11:53 p.	Sun.	4:48 a.	4:38 p.
Thurs.	2:47 p.	11:03 p.			

BLOOD DRAWING

A Red Cross Blood Drawing will be held on Wednesday, August 8, 2 to 7 p.m. at the Waveland American Legion Post No. 77, Coleman Avenue. Lyn Rutherford and Andy Giacconi are co-chairmen for the drive and report a quota of 99 units has been set.

Time & Temp

467-9051

HANCOCK
BANK

OBITUARIES

**ALMADA LADNER
DELICINA LIZANA
ROBERT L. MORRIS
BERTHA SCHILLING
GLADYS W. STONE**

ALMADA LADNER
Mrs. Almada Ladner, 81, of Pass Christian, died Friday, August 3, 1990 in Pass Christian. Arrangements are incomplete at Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport.

DELICINA LIZANA
Mrs. Delcina Lizana, 89, of DeLisle, died Thursday, August 2, 1990 in DeLisle. Arrangements are incomplete at Lockett's Mortuary in Gulfport.

ROBERT L. MORRIS
Robert L. Morris, 73, of Pass Christian died Thursday, Aug. 2, 1990, in Gulfport. Arrangements are incomplete at Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport.

BERTHA T. SCHILLING
Mrs. Bertha Theresa Schilling, 97, of Waveland died Friday, August 3, 1990 in Bay St. Louis. She was a native of New Orleans.

Mrs. Schilling is survived by her husband, William A. Schilling; a daughter, Mrs. Juliet Matranga, all of Waveland; two grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at 10 a.m. at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home, followed by interment in Greenwood Cemetery in New Orleans.

GLADYS W. STONE
Mrs. Gladys M. Wannamaker Stone, 95, Diamondhead, died Saturday, July 28, 1990, in Pass Christian.

Mrs. Stone, a native of Peoria, Ill., was a retired physiotherapist and a member of Diamondhead Community Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter L. Stone Sr., and a daughter, Mary Elizabeth Downs.

Survivors include two sons, Walter Stone Jr. of Diamondhead and Charles G. Stone of Jackson, N.H.; eight grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

Gulfside plans annual reunion

Gulfside Assembly alumni and friends from Mississippi, Texas, Louisiana and other parts of the country will gather for their annual reunion Aug. 17-18 in Waveland.

Activities begin with registration at 1 p.m. and dinner beginning at 5 p.m. Cost for the weekend is \$35, which will include lodging (double occupancy) and three meals.

Dr. Alfred Morris, president of Gammon Theological Seminary, will be the officiating minister for the opening worship at 6:30 p.m. on Friday.

The service will be followed by "A Time of Reflection," which is being planned by the Gulfside Reunion Club of Texas. They are asking participants to bring photos, news articles and any other memorabilia.

Gulfside has figured prominently in the lives of many black people in the church and community both spiritually and professionally. Couples who met at Gulfside are also asked to register and attend.

Saturday, Aug. 18 will highlight and involve the youth. Dr.

Isaac Bivens, campus minister of Dillard University will be the speaker. There will be workshops related to youth concerns. Youth performers, as well as youth leaders, will be featured.

Adult workshops on Saturday will focus on financial planning, spiritual growth and deferred goals. Music is being provided by a combined church choir and special soloists attending the celebration.

Dr. Henry Clay, chairman for the program, encourages all interested persons to pre-register for the weekend. The public is invited to attend.

For further information and/or registration, contact Gulfside Assembly at 467-1909 or Dr. Clay, 913-4341.

McLeod

Continued from Page 1A

degree in education from the University of South Alabama and her master's degree in counseling from Mississippi College.

She also has taken courses in administration from the University of Southern Mississippi and William Carey College.

McLeod and the school is expecting about 800 students this year.

"I'm looking forward to starting the school year. Even though my position is different, I'm familiar with what's going on at the school. It may be a little bit of a challenge, but I'm sure I can do it."



LOOKING INSIDE

By Pastor Bob Guidry, Jr.

Freedom to choose life

Looking over the many children we have had at our Children's Crusade this year, I am thankful that their parents have made some good decisions.

I'm not talking about the religious beliefs they hold to, but the decision they made to have and raise their children. If this sounds like I am reaching down deep to find something to be thankful for, I'm not.

I am thankful that what has happened to more than twenty million other children did not happen to them. I am not talking about some disease. I am talking about legal murder, the right we have given parents to kill their child.

Some say that it is the parents' freedom to choose. Did they not have the freedom to choose before the child was conceived?

When I attended Hancock North Central, I had a social studies teacher (who was also my favorite) tell me, "Our rights stop where others' begin."

I believe in the freedom to choose. But I believe that goes for everybody, not only a few. It is therefore our obligation to our fellow unborn citizens to protect their lives.

Is murder something just between the murderer and the victim? Is abortion something just between the parents and child?

I often wonder how we could have degenerated to a place where we feel it is acceptable to murder our own babies. Even animals don't do that.

The Bible says in Luke 1:15 that John the Baptist would "be filled with the Holy Spirit, even

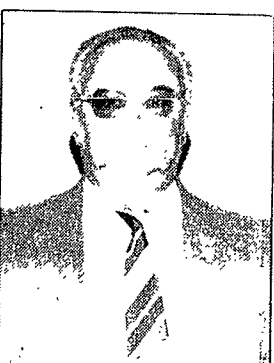
from his mother's womb." God has a plan for every child and it is a tragedy when that life is snuffed out prematurely.

God says in Deuteronomy 30:19, "I call heaven and earth to record this day against you, that I have set before you life

and death, blessing and cursing; therefore choose life, that thou and thy seed may live."

For every one that may be considering an abortion, please do one thing. Put your hand on your womb and listen to your baby cry "choose life."

It's an important decision... you do have a choice!

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Especially for Women

NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN
BREAST RECONSTRUCTION

William J. Kelley, M.D. & George T. Linder, M.D.
Tuesday, August 7 / NOON / FREE

Immediate breast reconstruction is a new option for mastectomy patients. Drs. Linder and Kelley, plastic surgery specialists, will discuss this choice as well as delayed breast reconstruction.

BREASTFEEDING CLINIC

Renell Dore, La Leche League Leader
Monday, August 13 / 7 p.m. / FREE

An informal discussion of the advantages of breastfeeding will include how to get started tips, working and breastfeeding, how to prevent sore nipples, and what to expect those first few days. Dads are invited to attend.

"BACK PAIN"

Gustavo Gutinsky, M.D., neurosurgeon
Tuesday, August 14 / NOON / FREE

Dr. Gutinsky will discuss medical and surgical treatment for back pain, preventive measures, treatments and therapy techniques.

INTIMACY WITH PARTNERS

Ann Marten, B.C.S.W., of Aptaker Psychological Associates
Wednesday, August 15 / 7 p.m. / FREE

We all hope for loving, intimate relationships in our lives - but intimacy, like love, is hard to define and harder to maintain. Ann Marten takes a look at intimate relationships based on the book, *Intimate Partners*, by well-known author Maggie Scarf.

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In Memoriam

In Loving Memory Of
THADDEUS GREY
Born July 19, 1959
Died June 21, 1989

Today is your birthday, son.
You would have been thirty-one.

I'm not buying a present
Or baking a cake.
I'll get you a bouquet of flowers

That are fake,
Because they are stronger
And will last longer.

I'll place them on your grave
With loving care and hope
and pray

That you will see or know I
was there.

Sometimes at night I look at
the sky

And wonder, God,
Why was it my son
Who had to die.

Then the tears start to come,
And I sit and cry as I sit and
wonder

Why, God, why?

Sadly missed
By Mother, Daddy,
Brothers and Sisters

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Christ Episcopal Church plans Hurricane Camille remembrance

Special to the Echo
Many Hancock County residents remember the night of August 17, 1969. As part of Christ Episcopal Church's Centennial Celebration, the weekend of Aug. 17-19 will be dedicated to shared memories of the storm that changed our city and its people as well as the entire Gulf Coast.

On Friday, Aug. 17, there will be a memorial service at 6:30 p.m. in the church, followed by a covered dish supper and program in Virginia Hall.

The Rt. Rev. M. L. Agnew will

be the featured speaker. Rev. Agnew and his family, along with Father Charles Johnson and his family, were all together the night of August 17, and they have many stories to share of that fearful and fateful night.

Rev. Agnew will also officiate at the Eucharist for the Sunday, Aug. 19 10 a.m. service. Following the service, the Vestry of Christ Church will host a reception in Virginia Hall.

Rev. Agnew was the curate at Christ Church from July 1968 to August of 1970. He was

instructor in religious studies, history and physical education at Christ Episcopal Day School and Christ Episcopal High School, Pass Christian, during those years.

He also served on the board of directors, Hancock County Cancer Fund, Hancock Ministerial Alliance, Diocesan Division of Youth, and was director of Camp Bretton-Green. He was named in the 1979 Edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America."

Memorabilia of Hurricane Camille is being collected for

display that evening. The bent and twisted cross on the baptismal font of Christ Church is an ever-present reminder of the fury of the storm. That same bent and twisted cross toured the country for a year following Camille and raised more money for the church building fund than the most eloquent speaker could have done.

The public is invited and urged to attend all or part of the evening of August 17 to share memories and anecdotes of the storm Camille.

Bergerons named Southern Baptist missionaries

Special to the Echo
Mr. and Mrs. Uless J. Bergeron Jr. of Bay St. Louis were among 40 people named missionaries by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board July 26 at Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Conference Center.

As missionary associates, the Bergerons will live in Peru, where they will work as the mission's host and hostess and also will be involved in a variety of outreach ministries.

Since 1986 they have been Southern Baptist Home Mis-

sion Board and Foreign Mission Board volunteers, working in Mississippi, Kenya, Argentina, Honduras and Jamaica.

Born in Pass Christian, Bergeron is the son of the late Uless J. Bergeron and Vivian Hart. While growing up he also lived in Waukegan, Ill.; San Diego, Calif. and Norfolk, Va. He considers Pass Christian his hometown and First Baptist Church in Bay St. Louis his home church. He said Diamondhead Baptist Church in Bay St. Louis also was influential in his Christian growth.

He received a certificate in a machine shop course from Pearl River Junior College in Poplarville, a certificate in heliarc welding from Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College, Gulfport; and a certificate in diamond setting and jewelry repair from Trenton Jewelry School in Memphis, Tenn. He also attended the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg.

He has been a machinist with Struthers Wells in Gulfport; a metal trades instructor for Pearl River Community College at their Hancock County Vocational Center in Bay St. Louis; and a jeweler at Seymour's Jewelry and Gift Store, also in Bay St. Louis.

Born in New Orleans, La., Mrs. Bergeron, the former Mary Lee Garcia, is the daughter of Mary W. Buccola of Bay St. Louis and the late George A. Garcia Sr. She grew up in Bay St. Louis and attends First Baptist church. Diamondhead Baptist Church also was influential in her Christian growth.

She received a certificate in secretarial science from Pearl River Community College and a certificate in diamond setting and jewelry repair from Trenton Jewelry School. She also attended William Cary College on the Coast.

She has been an executive secretary at Chrysler Space Division in New Orleans, a secretary at Coast Electric Power

Association in Bay St. Louis, and co-owner, with her mother, of Seymour's Jewelry and Gift Store.

The Bergerons will travel to Rockville, Va. in August for a seven-week orientation before leaving for the field.

With 14.7 million members, Southern Baptists are the largest evangelical denomination in America. Their missionary-sending agency, the Foreign Mission Board, is the largest evangelical or Protestant career foreign missionary force based in the United States.

With about 3,800 missionaries in 116 countries, they have a goal to locate 5,000 missionaries in 125 countries by the year 2000. This is the denomination's part in seeing all the world has a chance to hear the story of Jesus Christ.

LOCAL BRIEF

MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY

The Hancock and West Harrison County chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association is seeking volunteers and donation items for the pledge center which will be in operation during the Labor Day weekend MDA Telethon.

The pledge center this year will be at Charlie Henderson Ford, and will be open September 2 and 3.

For more information, contact coordinator Louis Smolensky at 467-9005.

THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY AUGUST 5, 1990-3

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ULESS AND MARY LEE BERGERON

Dupont Continued from Page 1

know from it."
Ruff said the plant is continuing its inspection of equipment and systems. "We haven't found anything major, but we have found a couple of things. We're still working hard on increasing plant safety and developing ways to deal better with a situation like that (the leaks). I don't like to think we'll have to deal

with them, but we do have to look at it and be prepared."

Officials from other Dupont plants will be coming to the DeLisle plant soon for a process safety review.

DRASTIC Markdowns

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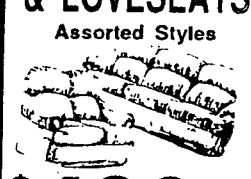
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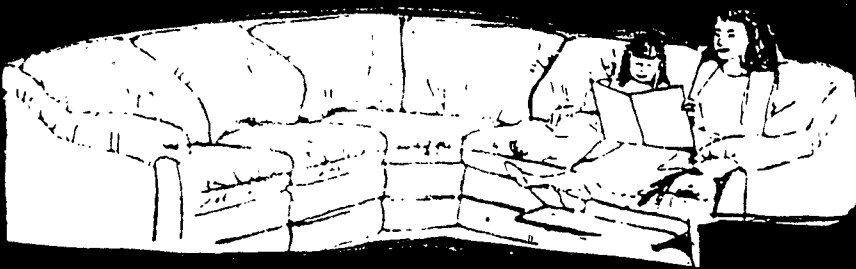
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ALL SECTIONALS REDUCED!



"QUOTABLE QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

On Wednesday from 2 to 7 p.m., there will be an American Red Cross blood drawing at the Waveland American Legion Post 77 on Coleman Avenue.

As many of you know, summer is a time when a lot of folks are on the roads on vacation. Unfortunately, it is also the time of year when accidents call for the use of extra blood.

Lin Rutherford, co-chairman of the blood drive, dropped by the office Friday morning, as he was making his rounds spreading the word and trying to find some new donors for Wednesday's drive.

Some of the folks who have been giving blood for many years are now unable to do so because of age. I hope the blood drive will make its quota of 99 units.

Schools will be once again opening and concerns about education is nothing new for Hancock Countians.

The following "Letter to the Editor" in The Sea Coast Echo was published 95 years ago on August 3, 1895.

I thought some of you may want to review the content of this letter, since education is once again on the fore-burner of so many concerned citizens.

The letter sure backs up the fact that education is not a new problem. What do you think?

Letters from the People Education in Hancock County

August 1, 1895

Editors Sea Coast Echo:

Feeling a deep interest in this all important subject, I would like to express a few of my ideas, trusting they will be accorded the appreciation due by all who may read them.

Why is there no more time and work devoted to the great work of education in our county today?

While in other counties education is advancing year by year; while it is making great strides in the advancement of its cause, the people of Hancock County seem scarcely alive to its great importance.

A large number of the people of our county have gone through life without an education. They have lived a quiet, peaceful life, tilling their lands from year to year, failing to let their imagination wander further than their own or their neighbor's corn-fields and when asked why the children are not at school, this is generally the reply:

"Well, I need them at home to help me with the crop."

They have lived without education and think the children can do the same. Now I say that if they knew the vital need of an education to their children they would take an interest in it, and I say they should be taught the need. The interest of these people that have lain dormant for so long a time should be aroused.

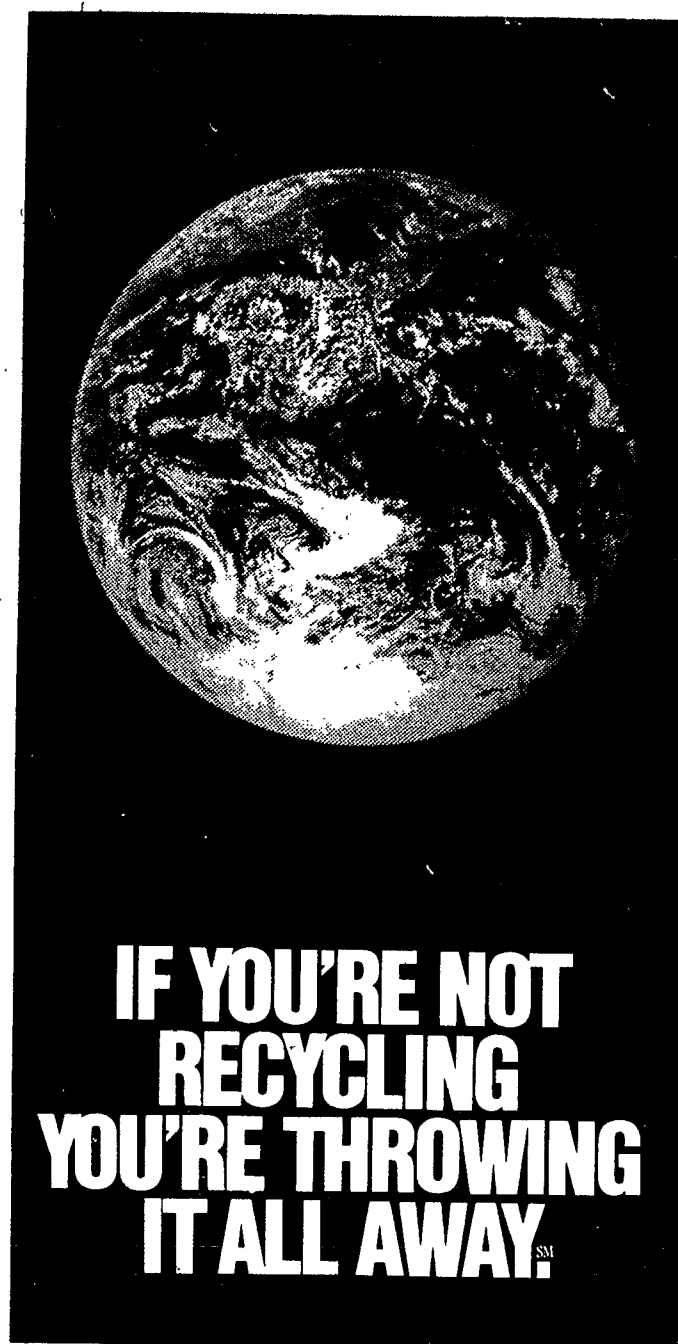
Did they but know they are robbing the children of what is rightfully theirs as true born Americans and future citizens of our country, I am satisfied that they would soon become zealous workers in the noble cause.

Did they but think that, that which seems a task to them—the patronage of a public school for four months—was but their manifold duty to their children and the welfare of their country. I am satisfied that the demand on our county for schools and teachers would be twice as great as it is today.

And again I say, we need someone to teach the people this. We need teachers who will not only teach the children in the school room, but who will teach the people their duty to the school.

We need more workers and helpers. Come forth and help us, I say. Help the people to see what is best for them. Help the present and future interests of our country.

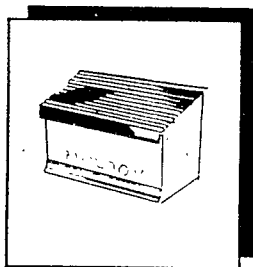
A Hancock County Teacher



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No 'bare bones' apparent in United States budget

Dear Editor,

Want to pay more taxes? No? With Congress and the President saying yes, yes, yes—we've cut the budget to "bare bones..."

Well, let's look at that for a moment as if this were your household budget.

Would you give "friends" money if you had to borrow it and pay the interest? Foreign aid costs the treasury billions every year, yet some nations, like Israel, take this money, use it to develop missiles, build housing on Arab land and persecute those who object.

So we should rethink our foreign aid—cut most of it.

By the same token, we grant over a billion dollars to the arts, theater, PBS, AARP and hundreds of other organizations with very questionable returns. Often they use this money to lobby for more money. Cut it out!

The big spender, the military, wastes billions on poor procurement, unworkable weapons and unneeded military bases. Even worse, they use billions on "pomp and circumstance." Every base has at least one marching band. Thousands of men are paid to train as a band, to practice, to perform at every conceivable civilian function and/or parade.

Those hands plus hundreds of other paid troops are performing each time a base has a change of command or an officer of rank retires, with every ship launched (again when activated). What a waste of manpower and dollars!

The National Park Service, ever growing, is our largest land owner. It makes "sweetheart deals" with realtors and lumber companies, conducts at great expense free tours using paid rangers and in some cases buses. (LBJ Ranch, New Orleans French Quarter, etc). These are free only to those handful of people lucky enough to go there, while all of us pay

out of the treasury.

And please don't forget Congress. They each get more perks than most corporate presidents and do not pay taxes on them.

The IRS fails to collect billions owed, fraud costs Medicare \$1,000,000 a day, and there's waste in nearly every government agency.

So, the U.S. does not truly have a "bare bones" budget; there's fat flopping over everywhere.

Let's trim that fat before punishing us with more taxes, no matter what they're called.

May I suggest you cut out this letter, send it to our senators and representatives with your own comments.

Regards,
Royce P. Kaupp
Waveland

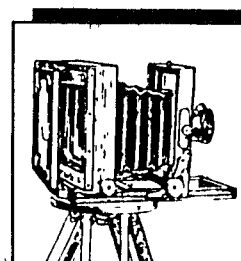
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From the ECHO ARCHIVES

By Ellis Cuevas

AUGUST 7, 1980

—Work on the overlay of Main Street between Second Street and St. Francis streets should begin with 10 days, according to Donn Murray, representative of the engineering firm of Broadway and Seal. The Bay Council accepted a bid from Necaise Construction for \$16,796 Tuesday for 680 tons of hot bituminous plant mix surface, upon recommendation by Murray. The Hancock County Supervisors earmarked \$15,000 for the project with the Bay footing the balance.

Advertisement—

Large Boiled Crabs, \$3.49 dozen. Ladrier's Seafood, Hancock Street, Bay St. Louis.

AUGUST 5, 1965

—A near disaster was averted Tuesday night when Civil Defense crews rescued two Bay St. Louis men, Gerald Gex and H. Johnston, who had attempted to swim from their disabled boat to the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club pier in quest for assistance. Called by Fred Hoagland and Bit Heverling, who had remained in the boat and completed repairs, civic defense volunteers arrived around 11:30 p.m. and under the direction of Russell Elliott, rescue chief, began searching the bay in various boats. Elliott found Gex and Johnston about 12:15 a.m. after being notified by a motorist on the U.S. 90 highway bridge that two men were hanging on the telephone line pilings. Assisting in the rescue operations were Bill Breland, Charles Breath Jr., Leslie Pepperdene, Pat Toomey and John Christensen.

—Boys of 208, 210, 217 and 230 troops participated in awards presentations at the Bay-Waveland Boy Scout camporee at Pine Hills last weekend.

Advertisement—

Beachwear Walk Shorts, Now \$3 to \$6. Anthony's, 103 North Beach, Bay St. Louis.

AUGUST 2, 1940

—Announcement was made by Federal Authorities at a meeting of the Hancock County Fish and Game Protection Association that 50,000 black bass will be stocked into county waters. The federal representative said the young fish would be shipped here from the hatcheries at Lyman, Miss.

—Miss Velma Lee Baker, 4-H Club member of Leetown 4-H Club, won first place in Class 1, foods contest at 4-H Congress at Mississippi College.

—Col. T.P. Brady, commissioner of public safety, Wednesday announced extension to August 15 of the deadline for renewal or purchase of drivers' licenses in the State of Mississippi.

Advertisement—

Jump out of the Frying Pan into a Clean-Cool Convenient Economical Kitchen with a "Hotpoint" electric range and water heater. Mississippi Power Company.

AUGUST 7, 1915

—L.M. Power was the recipient this week of a new family car, of the Dodge manufacture, which is generally admired and technically praised by all who see it.

—Robert L. Genin, present able representative from Hancock County to the Legislature, will again represent our people and their interest the next four years. He was declared the nominee by County Democratic Executive Committee, and his name was not placed on the ballot since he had no opposition.

Advertisement—

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AUGUST 3, 1895

—Our young townsman, Mr. Charles Breath, proved himself Sunday evening a young man of courage and honor. A young man aboard an excursion train attempted to insult one of the Bay's young lady visitors, but was quickly put in his place by the young gentlemen mentioned.

—The steamboat Carry from Mobile took quite a number of Bay St. Louis people to Cedar Point yesterday to view the regatta which comes off at that place tomorrow.

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Eagle Wing Restaurant—Joseph Guisti, prop. First-class meals at all hours. Oysters, Fish and Softshell Crabs on hand. Country customers solicited. Polite attendance and moderate prices. Lodging. Front near Washington, Bay St. Louis.



WASHINGTON REPORT

By Senator
Thad Cochran

Cochran, on Judge Souter, farm bill, campaign finance

U.S. Senator Thad Cochran said he expects to come to now Supreme Court nominee David Souter very well during Senate confirmation hearings.

"He will be asked questions about his views on the role of the Supreme Court and other issues that are relevant to his duties," Cochran said.

"Everything I know about him at this point indicates that he is very well qualified. He has impressive credentials, and he's obviously a brilliant jurist." "I think we'll probably come to know him very well before we get to a vote on the confirmation," he said.

Cochran's comments came in response to questions during a recent news conference with Mississippi reporters.

Cochran also advised reporters that the federal crop insurance provisions approved for the 1990 farm bill under Senate consideration amount to a con-

tinuation of the existing program.

"We're going to continue the program, but we will listen to suggestions for improvements that need to be made," he said.

Cochran, who is a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said the program is needed to provide farmers additional protection to disaster assistance following weather related natural disasters.

The Senate is expected to take up campaign finance reform proposals following completion of the farm bill, the senator said.

Sharp differences of opinion exist in the proposals coming from both political parties, he said.

"If we could set aside the notion that we're trying to do something to benefit just one political party, I think we'll come closer to reaching a good agreement."

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ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Editor and Publisher

Janet S. McQueen, Managing Editor
Jeffrey J. Favre-Circulation Supervisor

Hancock Holding purchases Baton Rouge based AmBank

Hancock Holding Company has purchased American Bank and Trust Company of Baton Rouge, La., which is now operating as Hancock Bank of Louisiana.

The Louisiana Bank and its 16 offices were closed Thursday by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

According to a report in *The Times Picayune*, Louisiana Commissioner of Financial Institutions Fred Dent said the bank failure was due to loan losses caused by a depressed local economy, particularly the decline in the real estate market. The high costs of carrying and disposing of foreclosed

property, combined with a decline in the bank's net interest margin were cited as contributing factors.

The newly formed, wholly-owned subsidiary of Hancock Holding Company assumed AmBank's deposits, certain loans and other assets.

The acquisition included 15 full-service branch locations and 36 automated teller machines located in East Baton Rouge Parish, as well as approximately \$300 million in deposits.

The announcement was made by Hancock Holding Company Chairman J. F. Boardman Jr., Hancock Bank Chairman

and Chief Executive Officer Leo W. Seal Jr. and Hancock Bank President George A. Schloegel.

Customer's accounts at AmBank, Baton Rouge, are now fully insured to the maximum limits under the law by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Hancock Bank, founded in Bay St. Louis in 1899, paid the FDIC \$4 million to buy the bank, according to published reports. The FDIC will advance \$104.7 million and keep assets with a book value of \$129.8 million.

Hancock is the state's fifth largest bank, with assets of more than \$950 million.



Reflections

On Life

By Father Jerome LeDoux, SVD

Chasing the wrong deadlines

Wakes and funerals have a most efficient way of schooling us on how foolish most of us humans are in pursuing deadlines. All the deadlines which we have chased over the years come to a grinding halt when we stand before the mortal remains of some dear one.

The hardest part of our schooling is the realization that so many, if not most, of our deadlines did not directly involve our dear one, or, if they did, they were frequently the wrong choice of deadlines. In either case, the lonely corpse often tells us that the supposedly beloved got lost in the translation and priorities of unwise deadlines.

There was that sewing which just had to be finished before that wedding or funeral. Those papers had to be corrected and graded by the time the students were ready to break for the summer. Specifications for that construction job had to be completed by the end of the week. That computer program had to be done within two days. Delivery of supplies had to be made as soon as possible.

Far and away, work is the most frequent culprit which drives us relentlessly toward the madness of chasing the wrong deadlines. When a job has to be completed by a given day or hour, family friends and community all suffer a drastic loss of quality time and personal attention while the fanatical worker runs a madcap race to the finish line. Though unavoidable at times, we must address those times when we can avoid neglecting each other.

Chasing the wrong deadlines is a curse which is verbalized every time we let workaholic frenzy steal us away from the intimacy which we owe ourselves and our dear ones. It is a curse which is fulfilled anytime we stand sadly near cherished mortal remains.

The wrong deadlines are easy to recognize, for they invariably concentrate on things first and

people later, whereas the right deadlines cater to people and tolerate things only as subservient to people. Easy to recognize, the right deadlines are nonetheless neglected whole-sale much of the time by most people.

For example, probably the most urgent of all deadlines is acceptance of other people, beginning with those closest to us. It has a deadline because, even though it is our single greatest human need, it is the need perhaps most frequently grossly neglected and too often completely ignored.

Accepting and being accepted is the wellspring from which many streamlets flow. Being appreciated is one of those streamlets. So is being recognized, being given attention, being given credit, being complimented, being thanked and being praised sincerely.

Again, there is an urgent deadline for all of these because

they are so necessary to each one's well-being, and, yet, we are usually too slow to bestow them on one another.

There is an urgent deadline for hearing, "I like you," "I love you," "I appreciate you," "I thank God for you," "I need you," "I long for your company," "I always want you to be part of my life," "I like talking to you," "I like your personality and your character," "I want to grow old with you."

Before it is too late, before the sands of our life run too low, before the inexorable wake and funeral slam a horrendous guilt trip on us, we must recognize each important deadline in our lives and address each one sooner than soon.

Jesus gave one of the best summaries of all time to the urgency of pursuing our most important deadlines: "I came that they might have life, and have it to the full" (Jn. 10: 10).

LOCAL BRIEF

PLANNING COUNCIL

The Community Services Planning Council will meet at noon Thursday, August 9, at the Bay St. Louis Yacht Club. A representative of the Epilepsy Foundation will speak.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Waveland, have ordered an election for the offices of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Waveland, said election to be conducted on December 4, 1990. All persons wishing to qualify as independent candidates must qualify in the manner provided by law at least thirty (30) days from the date of the first primary election, that is, prior to five o'clock October 5, 1990. All persons wishing to qualify in the primary election shall qualify with the various parties on or before the aforesaid date of October 5, 1990.

**CITY OF WAVELAND
ARCELYN DASTUGUE,
CITY SECRETARY**

BEST

Continued from Page 1A

the funding be started again.

Hancock County School District Superintendent Terrell Randolph shared Magee's thoughts concerning the failure of BEST. "We were all hoping the bill would pass. I think every educator in the state, at least everyone I knew, was hoping it would go through."

However, Randolph did not share Magee's optimism concerning the transportation and insurance funding. The county district's budget woes are more intense than those of the city district.

Randolph said the county lost about \$70,000 when BEST was not funded. He also pointed out that the verbal commitment given to the state education department is just that, a verbal commitment. Nothing has been put in writing at this time.

Both superintendents hope the state will reinstate teacher insurance and transportation funding. Meanwhile, the districts bear the burden for providing the monies in these necessary areas.



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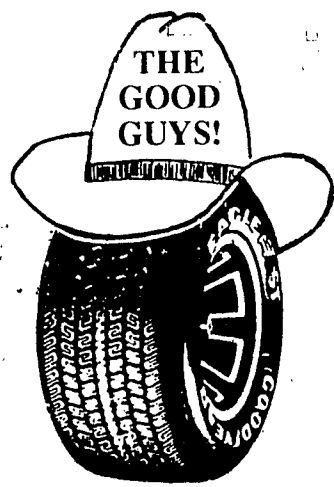
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Cotton, okra, hibiscus keep it all in family

By Dr. Milo Burnham
Horticulturist
Mississippi Cooperative
Extension Service

There may not be another plant family that provides Mississippians with as many dollars, good eating and pure beauty and enjoyment as the Mallow family. How is this possible? It is when you consider cotton, okra and hibiscus.

The Mallow family, Malvaceae, contains 40 to 50 genera and about 1,000 species, mostly of temperate and tropical origin. Typical of the family is the flower

of the dollars it brings to Mississippi farmers. Okra, as well, puts many dollars into the pockets of gardeners. Potted, flowering hibiscus are a popular patio plant and gift item.

While okra is normally thought of as a garden vegetable, it can also be ornamental. The flowers are attractive, and a red-leaved variety such as Burgundy, the 1988 All America selection, makes an attractive edible ornamental. Clemson Spineless, the 1939 All America selection, is probably still the most widely

that makes one think of country gardens, is a member of the family. Today's improved selections and hybrid hollyhocks offer a wide range of colors, flower types and plant heights.

Silver Puss, Summer Carnival and Marjorette were 1971, 1972 and 1976 All America selection award winners. Marjorette is considered a dwarf, growing only 24 to 30 inches tall, while Summer Carnival grows 5 to 6 feet tall. Powder Puffs may reach 8 feet. Hollyhocks may be grown as annuals or perennials in the garden, and transplants are frequently available at nurseries and garden centers in the spring.

One of the most impressive ornamental members of the family is Hibiscus moscheutos, the rose mallow. These plants are perennial and native to the marshes of the eastern United States. Some of the plants may reach 8 feet in height, but it's the dramatic dinner plate-size flowers in red, pink or white that are so eye catching. Seeds of H. moscheutos improved varieties,

Disco Belle and Southern Belle, can be purchased from mail-order catalogs.

Plants of the H. moscheutos hybrids Ann Arundel, Lady Baltimore and Southern Belle are also available. Ann Arundel has 6- to 8-inch, glowing pink flowers on 4- to 5-foot plants. Lady Baltimore has 6- to 8-inch, glowing pink flowers with contrasting red centers on bushy, 4-foot plants. Southern Belle has 10-inch flowers on 3-foot plants. All the H. moscheutos varieties prefer to grow in full sun in a moist, well-drained soil.

Another popular, old garden favorite in the family is Hibiscus syriacus, commonly known as althea, or Rose of Sharon. This large, woody shrub has flowers in white and shades of pink and rose. There are single and double flower forms.

The biggest problem with Rose of Sharon is its self-seeding habit that makes the plant a weed in some situations. Seedlings spring fourth annually in the vicinity of a flowering shrub.

One variety, Diana, an introduction from the U.S. National Arboretum, is a tip-oid and therefore produces no viable seed. The 6-inch, waxy, pure white blooms of Diana are borne on a shrub that may reach 8 feet in height.

Hibiscus rosa-sinensis, or what is most commonly called hibiscus, deserves more than just a passing mention. One glimpse of the flowers and you'll immediately think of Hawaii. The flowers have no fragrance and last only a day but they are so striking that they have become a popular, flowering pot plant because of plant growth regulator technology.

The cut flowers can last as long as 20 hours without water. To bloom, H. rosa-sinensis requires full sun and an evenly moist soil. Allowing the pot to dry causes the flower buds to shed.

Large plants of H. rosa-sinensis aren't easy to overwinter without a greenhouse, but 4- to 5-inch stem cuttings with two or three leaves root easily. The small, rooted plants can be over-

wintered. Use a sand/peat moss mix, a 1-to-2 ratio by volume, for rooting. Keep the cuttings shaded and in high humidity for five to six weeks until roots form.

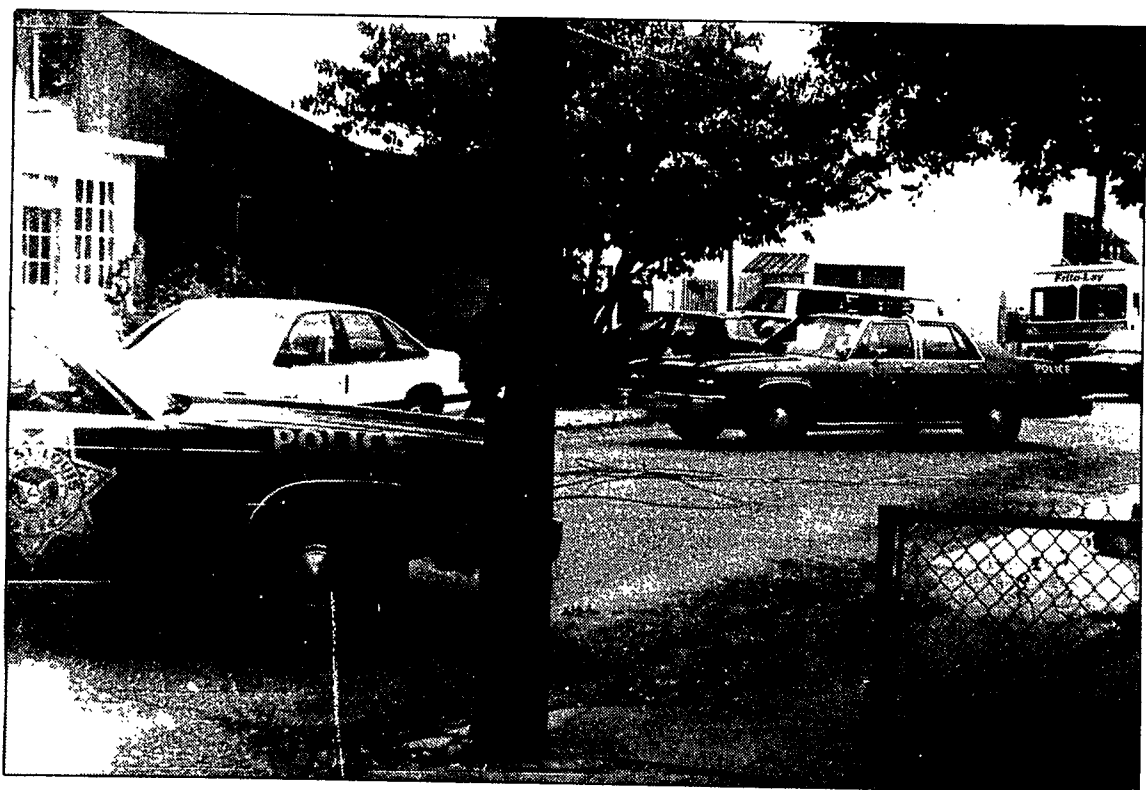
in Mississippi
Gardens

structure—the many stamens united into a tube about the pistil. Just take a look at a cotton, okra and hibiscus flower.

Without question, cotton is the most important member of this plant family because

planted garden and fresh market okra variety.

In addition to the popular hibiscus, there are a number of other members of the family that are attractive ornamental plants. Garden hollyhock, an old favorite



Wired

Bay St. Louis police units block traffic on Court Street to prevent contact by cars or people with disconnected power lines Thursday afternoon. The lines were pulled down by an 18-wheeler when it passed under them. The downed lines cut off power and phones for about 4½ hours at Antiques and Goodies Galore and Court Street Cuisine. Joan Ferrara, owner of Court Street Cuisine, said she was grateful for the rapid response by the city, Mississippi Power and South Central Bell. (Echo staff photo by Traci Bonney)

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SHOPPING UP A STORM

By Katy
McGuire Caire

Picnic hams, in good supply and at very good prices at our area supermarkets, are one of the best buys around, whether yours is a large or small family, or you're a live-aloner.

It's a good and economical dinner the first time you serve it, and you've all sorts of leftovers for other meals. It's good right down to the scraps and bone for our ever-so-tasty staple meal of red beans and rice or for split pea soup and so on.

You can't always tell a good picnic ham just by looking at it, with so many of them encased in that reddish plastic covering which defies the eye test; so you must do as I do, give the ham a good pinch! If it's nice and solid, it probably won't be extra-fatty.

First picnic-ham-meal at my house is likely to be baked ham

and yams, with collard or mustard greens on the side. I taste the ham, and if it's very salty, I simmer it for awhile with a bay leaf or so and a few cloves and peppercorns, before cutting off the tough skin and scoring the ham and studding it with cloves.

Then, I bake it fat side up in a shallow pan for half hour or more, depending upon size, basting with red wine or sherry or cola or orange juice or whatever, according to my whim and what's on hand.

And, if I'm in the mood, I glaze the picnic, just as I would a ham butt or shank or whole ham, with a mixture of brown sugar and prepared mustard. And, when the ham is ready, I place it onto a platter and slice it thin on its nice side, changing

sides when I get near the bone.

As for follow-up meals, chunks of ham and fresh tomatoes, lightly sauteed in a little butter or olive oil, make an excellent quick topping for pasta dishes, needing only grated Romano or Parmesan cheese to finish off the dish. Ham is tasty in cold pasta and rice salads, as well as in jambalaya or in scalloped potato dishes.

And with fresh broccoli a bargain just now, I'll make a:

BROCCOLI AND HAM QUICHE

1 unbaked, 9-inch deep dish pie crust

1½ cups grated Swiss or Monterey Jack cheese, or mixture of the two

1 cup fresh chopped broccoli
1/4 lb. chopped ham
5 eggs

1 cup half-and-half

Prick the pie shell and line the bottom with the cheese. Top with the ham and the broccoli. Beat the eggs and half-and-half with a wire whisk in a small bowl and pour over the other ingredients. Bake in a 350-degree oven for an hour and 20 minutes.

This is tasty served warm or cold. Or you might line a square or oblong baking dish with the pie shell, working it into the shape you wish, then fill and bake. Let stand a bit, and cut into small squares for appetizers.

Quickly steam the remainder of the broccoli for a side dish, or use the florets, along with slices of the specially priced yellow squash and zucchini, yellow onions and such, and pile up with a few varieties of lettuce in a glass bowl—cools you off just to look at it. With tomato slices, a shredded mozzarella cheese topping, and Italian or Ranch dressing you've a substantial salad. Add ham slivers, and you've a main dish!

Those "stuffing size" bell (green) peppers and those mammoth garden tomatoes at the markets are great vehicles for leftover ham or ground beef or turkey or shrimp as well. Or slice, along with slices of onion, for a quick, quick salad.

With cabbage a special bargain just now, you might want to use some of that ham to cook along with the cabbage. Or, quickly cook the cabbage wedges in cream or half-and-half.

Other good buys: beef brisket, watermelon, peaches and grapes.

Poached eggs exemplify 'new basics' in cooking

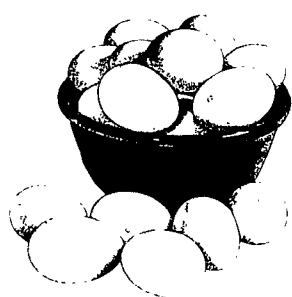
Everything old becomes new again. This seems especially true when it comes to food. Trendwatchers note that the consumer of the '90's isn't as skilled in the kitchen as her predecessors. This may explain why the "new basics" in food preparation are growing in need and popularity.

Poaching eggs is an age-old technique that has many up-to-date applications. As demonstrated in Eggs Alfonso, eggs can be poached in liquids other than water and paired with a variety of ingredients. This allows a simple recipe to take on an interesting and exotic flair!

Because eggs are a nutritious, high-quality protein food, Eggs Alfonso can be served as a quick and easy dinner entre or hearty weekend lunch.

Eggs can be poached in water, milk, broth, wine, soup and some sauces. You'll get best results when you keep the poaching liquid gently simmer-

ing, rather than vigorously boiling, while the eggs are cooking. Cold and very fresh eggs will better hold their shapes in the pan. A slotted spoon makes it easy to remove the cooked eggs.



EGGS ALFONSO

1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce special (with tomato bits, onions, celery and green pepper)

1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning, crushed

4 eggs

2 tablespoons butter,

softened

1 clove garlic, crushed
4 (1/2-inch) slices Italian bread

1 package (4 oz.) ready-to-eat smoked ham
1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese

In large skillet over medium heat, bring tomato sauce to boiling. Reduce heat to keep sauce gently simmering. Break eggs, 1 at a time, into sauce. Cover and simmer, about 7 to 8 minutes, until whites are firm and yolks are beginning to thicken.

Meanwhile, in small bowl, blend together butter and garlic. Spread evenly on each bread slice. Broil about 6 inches from heat until golden brown, about 1 to 2 minutes. (Watch carefully!) Top each bread slice with 1/4 of the ham.

For each serving, spoon about 1/4 of the hot tomato sauce over 1 ham and bread slice. Top with 1 poached egg and 2 tablespoons of the cheese.

Bienvenu works featured at fundraiser auction

Gulfport Junior Woman's Club will hold its Gala Art Show and reception Aug. 11, 7-10 p.m. at the Crystal Ball Room, Markham Building, 2301 14th Street, Gulfport.

Art '90 will feature works by

Gerald Bienvenu, Sylvia Corban, Nancy McCardell, Donna Peters, Brenda Randolph and Gerald Wessler.

Silent auction will begin at 7 p.m. featuring a variety of items and services. The live art auction will begin at 8 p.m.

There will be a drawing for a

framed print, "Soiree," by Pati Bannister and "Mississippi Pride" by Donna Peters. The proceeds from the fundraiser will go to the Cheshire Home and other charitable projects.

Tickets may be purchased for \$15 from a club member or by calling 864-7225.

Simon Favre reunion slated

Relatives and descendants of Simon Favre have a reunion August 12 at Five Star Recreation Park in Pass Christian.

Festivities begin at 9 a.m. Persons attending are asked to bring a picnic lunch. For further information call 467-4363 or 832-9829.

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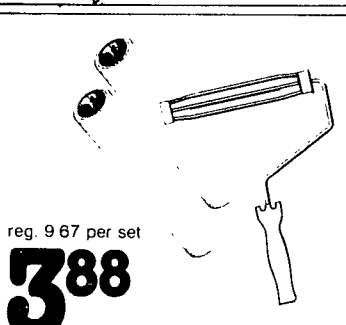
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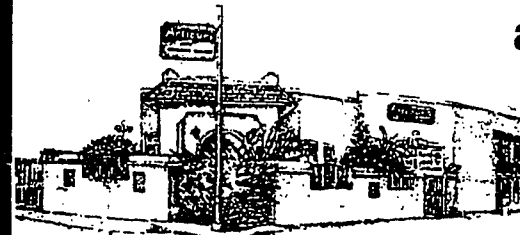
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CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

American Legion Auxiliary Junior Unit 139

American Legion Junior Auxiliary of Unit 139 earned several awards at the annual convention held in Biloxi recently, including a first place for their junior reports.

Alisha LaFontaine was elected state first vice president, while Shealy LaFontaine was elected historian and earned first place for her Chaplain's Book of Prayers.

Other outstanding awards were second and third place certificates given to Jennifer Carver and Courtney Oliver for their Poppy scrapbooks. Member Kelly Oliver also attended the convention.



Waveland winners

Waveland Elementary third graders Melissa Dorn and Stephen Mauffray receive awards from Bourgeois-Stieffel-Ray American Legion Post 77, Waveland. Commander Lawrence Freeman presented the awards to the outstanding boy and girl student. Dorn is the daughter of David and Eileen Dorn and Mauffray is the son of Preston and Clare Mauffray, all of Waveland.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

PASS CHRISTIAN

Top loser this week was Reesie Ruspoli. Kopsy was Janet Wiggins. Loser of the month was Susie Swanier. Kopsy of the month was James Wilson. Top loser for the quarter was Susie Swanier with Renee Hamm, second place.

Friendship Oak wins public relations awards

Mrs. Margaret M. Swarts, state public relations chairman of the Mississippi State Society Daughters of the American Revolution, recently informed members of the Friendship Oak Chapter NS DAR of five awards earned for printed articles, photographs and related news media activities.

The chapter won a Southern District second place for the number and quality of photographs and a state third place, also for number of related photographs, as well as a state second place for the number of articles submitted to the press book.

Two Southern District second place awards also went to the Friendship Oak Chapter together with congratulations from the state regent.

"The Sea Coast Echo and the Sun Herald should be the ones to thank for this recognition," said Joe Pilet who chairs the local Conservation Committee. Pilet said the Friendship Oak

Chapter had received encouragement and recognition for her group and were largely responsible for the awards.

Parents Without Partners

Coast Chapter Parents Without Partner meets on Aug. 9 at the Gaston Hewes Recreation Center, 2806 17th St., Gulfport on Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

All interested single parents are invited to attend.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139

The regular monthly birthday party, sponsored by the Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139 for the residents of the Hotel Reed Nursing Center, was Thursday, July 26, for those residents who celebrated birthdays during the month.

Lena Mae Oustalet played the piano while Roslyn Weathers led the singing. Pat Turnipseed and Juanita Seissen went among the residents to visit and encourage them to join in the activity.

Because of illness, Oris Planchard and Elaine Roberts were absent and the residents wished them a speedy recovery.

The dining room was decorated with flags and balloons, and everyone was in a festive mood.

Eddie Weathers was guest volunteer and the residents, especially the men, were happy to talk with him.

The ladies and served refreshments while 'Happy Birthday' was sung to the celebrants and gifts were handed out. There were families of two celebrants who also enjoyed the activities.

Hancock County Lions Club

The Hancock County Lions Club held its installation of officers at the Hancock County Community Center on Hwy. 90.

Newly elected District 30N Governor Robert Talley installed the new officers, including Eula Rome, president; Raymond Rome, first vice-president; Ronald Peterson, second vice-president; Joyce Bermond, third vice-president; Lucille Boudreaux, secretary; Randall Tartavouille, treasurer; and Charlie Berthelot, tail twister.

Board of directors includes Eula Rome, Joyce Bermond, Lucille Boudreaux, Randall Tartavouille, Charlie Berthelot, Raymond Rome and Ronald Peterson.

Mistress of ceremonies was Eula Rome.

The invocation was given by Rev. Van Carpenter, pastor of Main Street Methodist Church.

Guest speakers were past District 30N Governors Tommy King and Greg Crapo.

An address was given by retiring president, Raymond Rome.

Special guests were Billy Pigott and James Schrock and his wife Charlene from the Picayune Evening Lions Club; Jerry Felder and his wife Barbara from the Mississippi City Lions Club; Kathleen Talley, wife of District 30N Governor Bob Talley; and Wilmer Seymour of the Hancock County Board of Supervisors.

An invitation was sent to Congressman Gene Taylor, but he sent regrets that he had another previous commitment. He also sent special wishes for 1990-1991.

Senator Vic Frankiewicz Jr. was also in attendance, not only as a special guest but as a member also.

Past officers were presented with awards and certificates by outgoing president Raymond Rome.

Raymond Rome presented Lucille Boudreaux with the secretary award and a plaque in appreciation for dedicated service to the Hancock County Lions Club.

Eula Rome received the treasurer award and The Lion of the Year plaque.

Raymond Rome was presented the president's award and pin by incoming president Eula Rome.

Past District 30N Governor Tommy King of the Columbia Lions Club presented the October Membership Growth Pins to Lucille Boudreaux, Loney Necaise, Raymond Rome, and Eula Rome.

King also presented the perfect attendance awards to Joyce Bermond, Lucille Boudreaux, Raymond Rome, Eula Rome and Loney Necaise.

King presented Raymond Rome with the District 30N Lion of the Year award.

The District 30N cabinet meeting was held in Hattiesburg on Sunday at the Peddlers Inn.

In charge of the meeting was District 30N Governor Bob Talley.

The club was presented the Club of the Month Certificate for October and a Five-Star Club Certificate for the year 1989-1990 by King. The certificate was given for donations to Lions Club programs for service to Lions Club International.

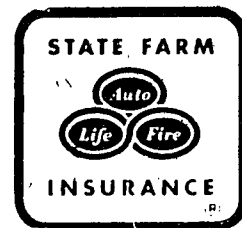
Buster Crider from the Lumberton Lions Club was elected as international director at the International Convention in St. Louis, Mo.

The Hancock County Lions Club meets every second and fourth Tuesdays at the Hancock County Community Center.

Lucille Boudreaux is eyeglass chairman, and all old glasses may be donated to her by contacting 467-4974.

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I NAVY SEALS

DAILY: 3, 5, 7, 9 PG-13

II PROBLEM CHILD

DAILY: 3, 5, 7, 9 PG

III YOUNG GUNS II

DAILY 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15 PG-13

IV ARACHNEPHOBIA

DAILY: 3, 5, 7, 9 PG-13

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TOURNAM
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August 11.
For more
255-3878 or



Five generations

Margaret Necaise (sitting) poses with four generations of descendants: (standing, from left) daughter Lee Lott, granddaughter Susan Lott Starita, great-great-granddaughter Dara Starita Moran and great-granddaughter Shannon Starita.

BIRTHS

LINDY BRELAND FRIGO

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Frigo of Metairie, La. announce the birth of their second child, Lindy Breland, July 22, 1990 at 8:30 a.m. at East Jefferson General Hospital in Metairie, La.

She weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

Mrs. Frigo is the former Kerri Breland.

Maternal grandparents are Bill and Noleen Breland of Bay St. Louis.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Nolan Ladner of Bay St. Louis and the late Nolan Ladner and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Breland of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Jewel and Robert Frigo of Metairie, La.

Lindy is welcomed by her sister Sarah.

COLBY SCOTT ADAM

Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Adam of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their second child, Colby Scott, July 21, 1990 at 1:32 p.m. at Memorial Hospital in Gulfport.

He weighed 8 pounds, 14 ounces.

Mrs. Adam is the former Tammy Seals.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. Charles W. Seals of Bay St. Louis and the late Norma Jean Seals.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hubert C. Seals Sr. of Bay St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Letort of Biloxi.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton R. Adam Sr. of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Earl Ladner Sr. of Kiln. Welcoming Colby is his brother Brennan.

ROY J. SIMS III

Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Sims Jr. of Waveland announce the birth of their second child, Roy III, July 10, 1990 at 8:15 p.m. at Gulfport Memorial Hospital.

He weighed 9 pounds, 12 ounces.

Mrs. Sims is the former Kathleen Robinson.

Maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Robinson.

Paternal grandparents are Peggy Ladner, John Carver and Roy J. Sims.

Paternal great-grandparents are Lottie Belle Garcia, Nina Garcia and the late Earl Garcia.

JOSHUA BENNETT VON ANTZ

Belinda C. Von Antz of Kiln and Albert William (Bert) Von Antz IV of Pass Christian announce the birth of their first child, Joshua Bennett, July 19, 1990 at 9:58 p.m. at North Shore Regional Medical Center in Sidell, La.

He weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

Mrs. Von Antz is the former Belinda Cameron of Kiln.

Maternal grandparents are C. J. and Barbara Cameron of Kiln.

Paternal grandparents are Albert and Linda Von Antz III of Gulf Breeze, Fla.

Maternal great-grandparents are the late Sidney and Etheline Bennett and the late Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Camero.

Paternal great-grandparents are Albert W. Von Antz II of West Palm Beach, Fla. and Geraldine Von Antz of Bay St. Louis and Raymond Ladner of Waveland.

IN BRIEF

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

Wolf Creek Baptist Church will host a volleyball tournament for men and women August 11.

For more information, call 255-3878 or 255-3814.

Jaycees seek members

Bay-Waveland Jaycees are seeking new members to join their local chapter.

Jaycees are known locally for sponsoring the annual Children's Fishing Rodeo, a community Easter egg hunt, visiting the convalescent home and donating to several charitable organizations, including the Hancock County Food Pantry and March of Dimes.

Members are male or female, married or single, from ages 21-40. Meetings are held weekly on Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m. at the Jaycee house on St. John Street. Many activities are family oriented.

Fundraising efforts by the Jaycees include dances, an annual softball tournament and various other projects.

Their slogan this year is "Meeting the Challenge". For additional information on the volunteer organization, call president Jimmy Ladner at 467-0761 or Kathy Perniciaro at 467-7013.

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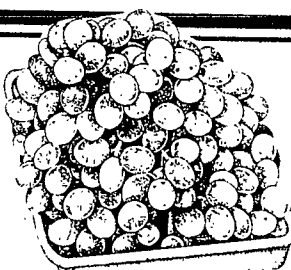


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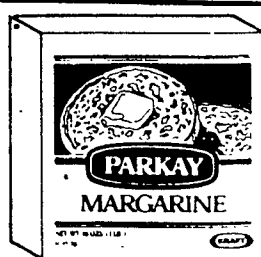


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QUARTERS

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FOR

CONSUMER UPDATE

Investigate your potential Social Security earnings

By Janet K. Lukens
Area Consumer
Management Specialist

Working America most often thinks of Social Security in terms of a drain on the paycheck, seldom as factor in retirement security.

During the working years, it claims up to 7.7 percent of the income. It is not until age 62 or 65 that we begin to see the benefits of those contributions.

But ignoring retirement benefits from Social Security can present problems or, at the least, leave you uninformed regarding financial security in your senior years.

In 1987, it was discovered that \$58.5 billion of earnings went unreported from 1978 to 1984. The employers failed to report to Social Security. A mistake like this could mean your having a lower benefit than which you are actually entitled.

The Social Security Administration reports that omis-

sions are not common, less than 1 percent of eligible wages are not credited. However, for your protection, they recommend that you check your record every three years.

It is easy to check your Social Security earnings and benefits. Simply stop by the nearest Social Security office or call 1-800-234-5555.

Ask for a request form for a free Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate (PEBES). It should take about four weeks to receive the information. Double-check earnings to be sure they are all recorded accurately. If not, you will need W-2 statements to correct the mistake.

The statement shows, in addition, estimates of the amount you can expect to receive at various retirement ages. The estimates are given in today's dollars.

You can compare them to your present salary to get the percentage of your income

Social Security will replace. Social Security typically replaces 60 percent of the minimum wage worker's salary, but only about 28 percent of the higher earning worker's salary. For those who earn more than the maximum covered by Social Security or \$51,300, the percentage is even lower.

By the year 2000, workers will be seeing benefit and earning statements in the mail whether they are requested or not, by virtue of a law passed last year.

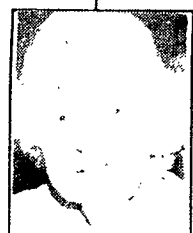
Planning for retirement should happen at least 10 to 15 years before retirement. Don't wait until a year or two before retirement or even after retiring to do your planning.

For more information on this subject, contact the Consumer Money Management Center at 2710 Beach Blvd., Suite 1-E, Biloxi, MS 39531 or (601) 388-4710.



Officer installation

Altrusa Club of Bay St. Louis—Waveland officers for 1990-1991 are (from left) directors Betsy Ashman, Marilee Lagarde and Mary Alice Ladner; treasurer Tricia Gibbons; recording secretary Hazel McCreery; corresponding secretary Barbara Cropp; vice president Pat Dickinson; and president Janet Morengo.



THIS LAND IS YOUR LAND

By Joe Pilet
Friendship Oak DAR
Conservancy Chairman

When the heat gets to you—

At times the July-August weather sorta gets us down. But a good laugh, or even just a chuckle helps to cool one off. Suggest you read the following poem called "A Little Mixed Up." If it makes you laugh, pass it on.

A Little Mixed Up

Just a line to say I'm living,
That I am not among the dead.
Though I'm getting more forgetful
And more mixed up in the head.

For sometimes I can't remember
When I stand at the foot of the stair
If I was going up for something,
Or if I just came down from there.

And before the frig so often
My mind is filled with doubt.

Have I just put food away, or
Have I come to take some out?

There are times when it is dark out,
With my night cap on my head,
I don't know if I'm retiring
Or just getting out of bed.

But remember, I do love you
And I wish that you were here.
But now it's nearly mail time
So I'll say, "Good bye, my dear."

There I stood beside the mailbox
With my face so very red.
Instead of mailing you my letter,
I have opened it instead!

MILITARY MENTIONS

SGT POLLARD

Eric O. Pollard has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of staff sergeant.

Pollard is an aerospace propulsion technician at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz., with the 41st Electronic Combat Squadron.

He is the son of Sylvester and Barnett Pollard of Batesville, Miss.

His wife, Helena, is the daughter of Joan Hargett of Waveland.

SGT BROWN

Army Sgt. Simonetta L. Brown has arrived for duty in West Germany.

Brown is a switching systems operator with the 34th Signal Battalion.

She is the daughter of Lannie M. Henry of Navasota, Texas.

Her husband, Patrick, is the son of Dorothy Brown of Pass Christian.

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40 Business & Services

46 Home Improvement
53 Schools & Instructions
56 Services Offered
58 Lawn & Garden

60 Employment

63 Business Opportunities
66 Child Care
70 Employment
73 Help Wanted
76 Situation/Job Wanted

80 Merchandise

81 Appliances
82 Antiques, Collectibles
83 Items For Sale
84 Furniture
85 Building Materials
86 Business Equipment
88 Tools, Machinery

90 Pets

91 Live Stock
93 Yard Sale
96 Wanted to Buy

120 Transportation

123 Carpools
126 Campers/Motor Homes
128 Boats & Motors
130 Motorcycles
133 Auto Parts/Service
136 Automobiles
138 Trucks, Vans

Real Estate

143 Real Estate Services
145 Roommates Wanted
146 Rooms For Rent
147 Apartments For Rent
148 Mobile Homes For Rent
149 Mobile Homes For Sale
150 Uniform Houses Rent
151 Furn. Houses Rent
153 Real Estate Wanted
154 Real Estate Investments
155 Manufactured Housing
156 Lots/Acreage
157 Summer Rentals
158 Commercial Property
159 Houses For Sale
161 Statewide

30 Lost and Found 53 Schools & Instructions 56 Services offered

\$100 REWARD CAT LOST FOR 4 WEEKS Area of 148 Waveland Ave. Waveland, MS. White front tiger striped back. Answers to Dos, Might, Loo, traveled, please check your area. 467-5641

LOST DOG REWARD FOR THE RETURN of 4 month old red Chaw. P. side Park area. Call 467-2801 or 467-2871 8027 Sunflower St.

GUITAR, KEYBOARD AND BASS INSTRUCTION. All styles. Beginner thru advanced. 20 years experience. 467-1457

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34 Personals

ADOPTION. HELP US TO HAVE OUR FAMILY. Happily married with four children to give newborn. Expenses paid. Legal and confidential. Call collect anytime. 914-624-0722. Pat and Tom

36 Special Notices

BEAUTY PAGEANT AGES 8-11 months, 14 years up, boys and girls. For forms and tickets, call Sherrie Maunty at 467-3798

46 Home Improvement

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, NEW CONSTRUCTION, over 20 years experience, by contract or by hour. Interior exterior, painting, remodel bathrooms, kitchens, concrete work, etc. Licensed and bonded. 467-3130

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66

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73

ACTIVITY DIR in person Mon Reed Nursing Bay St Louis

ATTENTION: books! \$32.00 Details: (1) 60: 6am - 11pm,

FREE TRAVE now hiring! \$58,240. Data X-2262.

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MATURE, DEF work part-time Experience pr Sea Coast Ec 2009, Bay St.

MATURE LAD AND care for and salary. Be

THE BAND "I experienced la player. 466-44

POSITIONS A and dishwas apply. For app nel 9 a.m. - 4 p day. 255-1900

YOU CAN B NURSING as while you train. Reed Nursing Bld., Bay St.

81

BRAND NEW DRYER, \$225 North Second

REBUILT WA Fully guarantee repair. We also Washers. 467-

REBUILT WA Full warranty, s more, Whirlp appliances. D welcome. 467-5

83

21' DOUGHB and cover, gres wooden deck accessories, \$

23' TRIHULL motor and tra generator, new 467-3859, 467-

700 YARDS C \$3/yd load \$1/yd. 255-9

ANTIQUE 196 and runs great, lass speed b 466-2856.

ANTIQUE CHI TWIN BEDS, re iron stove, refrig self-contained l items. 467-136

WHY

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New VI Depth F \$6995. K SALE \$

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The Sea Coast Echo

CLASSIFIEDS

Call 467-5473



66 Child Care

83 Items For Sale

96 Wanted to Buy

136 Automobiles

147 Apartments for Rent

150 Unfurnished Houses for Rent

HEAVEN SENT PRE-SCHOOL CHILD care and after school care. Call 467-6799, leave message and phone number

73 Help Wanted

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR NEEDED: APPLY in person Monday thru Friday, 8-4, Hotel Reed Nursing Center, 400 North Beach, Bay St. Louis.

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING books! \$32,000/year income potential. Details: (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. BK-2262, 6am - 11pm, 7 days.

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LPN NEEDED: APPLY IN PERSON, Hotel Reed Nursing Center, 400 North Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis, Ms.

MATURE, DEPENDABLE PERSON TO work part-time and nights in liquor store. Experience preferred. Mail resume to: Sea Coast Echo, Box TFC, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, Ms. 39521.

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81 Appliances

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83 Items For Sale

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23' TRIHULL W/125 HP MOTOR. Boat, motor and trailer, \$1,500; 8000 watt generator, new, never used, \$1,200. 467-3859, 467-5464.

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CHAIN LINK FENCE, HEAVY GAUGE, \$2/FT. 467-4597

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84 Furniture

ONE TWIN BED, ONE DOUBLE BED. 467-4131.

88 Tools, Machinery

BLAST OFF ALL PAINT: A 1500 PSI pressure washer & paint stripper. Save weeks of scraping. CROWN EQUIPMENT. 467-3677.

90 Pets

FOR ASSISTANCE WITH SPAYING or neutering, contact the Humane Society. 467-7686, 467-6753.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: DOBERMAN puppies. 467-0669.

93 Yard Sales

BAY WAVELAND WOODWORKS AND Flea Market. 12 inside dealers, antiques, collectibles, glass, tools, dolls, gingerbread, and mantles. Air conditioned. Open 7 days. 10-6. 924 Hwy 90, Waveland, Ms. Buy 601-467-2828 Sell.

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AS IS 27' LAP STRAKE HULL and engine, \$800 or best offer. 467-3505

130 Motorcycles

1987 YAMAHA YX600S, RADIAN 800 original miles. Original price \$3800. Must sell \$2000 or best offer. Owner disabled. 466-4785

133 Auto Parts/Service

MOTORS, TRANSMISSION, A.C. STARTER, brakes, alternators, body shop, used cars and trucks. Moss Auto Repair & Salvage. Buy and sell. 467-3149

136 Automobiles

1973 SUPER BEETLE, EXCELLENT condition. \$1,900. OBO. 467-3856 or 467-7985.

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COASTAL COLLEGE



TWO BEDROOM TWO BATH FURNISHED apartment. Utilities included. \$340. 467-4104

WATERFRONT 1500 SQ. FT. TWO bedroom fireplace lots of closets, all kitchen appliances! \$350 month plus deposit. No pets. 467-6849

148 Mobile Homes for Rent

1984 THREE BEDROOM 2 BATH Water and appliances included. \$500. \$100 deposit. 467-4260 after 5

VACANCY TRAILER. TRAILER AVAILABLE for any size mobile home. Bay Trailing Park, Ruella St. Bay St. Louis, MS. 467-3264 or 467-4544 for more information.

149 Mobile Homes for Sale

1984 14x80, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. No money down, assume note. 255-5918

MOBILE HOME, 1990 16'x60' TWO bedroom, TWO BATHS, some furniture, all kitchen appliances, skirted. \$14,500. Possible Owner Financing. 467-1742

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AVAILABLE AUGUST 15th. TWO BEDROOM furnished kitchen, recently constructed house located in front of road. Swim while your grass is being cut. Enjoy the amenities offered. Lease \$475 month. Security deposit required. 255-4364. 504-283-5639

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PEARLINGTON HWY 90 1 BEDROOM house, screened porch, carpet, large yard, lots of privacy. 255-9254

RENT OR SALE. LOVELY HOUSE. CAMP ON WATER. Shoreline. Two bedroom 2 bath, central A/C, utilities furnished, security system. 16'x6' deck, boat dock. \$385 mo. plus deposit. Must see to believe. 504-641-2226

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25R	\$2460	\$1599
28EL	\$2629	\$1699
30EL	\$3198	\$1899
50TL	\$4661	\$3395
110ML	\$6293	\$4295
225TL	\$10,448	\$5895

New VIP Bass Boat 85 HP Force Galvanized Trailer, Depth Finder, Troll Motor - LIST: \$10,193, SALE \$6995. Kenner Bay Boat, Trailer 90 HP - LIST: \$13,843, SALE \$8995.

Quantities are limited • Financing is available

BREATH'S BOATS and MOTORS
Highway 90, Bay St. Louis 467-6944

Furnished Houses for Rent

156

Lots/Acreage

158

Commercial Property

159

Houses for Sale

159

Houses for Sale

159

Houses for Sale

ONE BEDROOM, EVERYTHING BRAND new, no pets \$275/mo plus deposit 467-8411

RENT/SELL PCI, TWO BEDROOM, 1 bath, real nice \$340/mo, \$340 deposit No pets 452-7740

THREE BEDROOMS 2 BATHS, LIVING room, dining room, family room, tennis courts, close to beach 467-7757 morn ings only

THREE LARGE BEDROOM HOUSE, partly furnished, on Old Nicholson Road, \$350 plus deposit TWO BEDROOM, 3rd Avenue, \$160 plus deposit No pets 255-7777 467-1799

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TWO OR THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, fenced yard, freshly painted. Will consider lease/purchase 467-1023 after 5, 467-7846 before 5

WAVELAND SMALL TWO BEDROOM HOUSE Central heat and air Adults only No pets \$300 month plus deposit 467-6348

110x150 LOT, WAVELAND WATER, sewerage, black top street 467-3646

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL LOTS ready to build, 75x120 \$6,500 each Sand and Oak Streets, Waveland 467-6594

FENCED LOT 78x120 CORNER OF Piney Ridge and Sears, by owner 467-0799

LOTS FOR SALE STARTING AT \$20 down, \$20 month Shoreline Park, Bay side Park, Waveland 467-6348 Big cash, early payoff discounts

OWNER FINANCING! RESIDENTIAL LOT in Bay St Louis, 100x102 to build on Black top street with sidewalks \$6500 467-6943, after 5 p.m.

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Commercial Property

FOR RENT NEW 800 SQ FT COM-MERCIAL building, Hwy 90, Waveland 467-3400

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT ON HWY 90 Approximately 2100 sq ft Call 467-9278

Houses for Sale

329 HILLCREST, WAVELAND LOVELY country home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, beautiful Florida room, garage work room, large fenced yard By owner, \$59,000 467-3232

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair)! Delinquent tax prop-erty. Repossessions. Call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. GH-2262.

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THREE BEDROOM ONE BATH, LARGE fenced corner lot, above ground pool, utility shed. Corner of Easterbrook St and Necaise Ave. 467-3421.

200 ST. GEORGE, \$35,000 CALL Bay Tech. 466-3346

TWO HOUSES ON 8 ACRES, LAKESHORE Road, two blocks off High-way 90. Many extras. \$155,000. 467-5506

CHEAPER THAN RENT: THREE BED-ROOM, two bath, 247 Washington St Owner financing. \$3,000 down 467-7522

EQUITY AND ASSUME A 9% MORT-GAGE on this super nice 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in Waveland. Energy efficient, large country kitchen, garage with opener and much more. Call today for appoint-ment. 467-7335.

OWNER NEEDS TO RELOCATE: FOUR bedrooms 2 1/2 bath, 2-story home. On East Benton St., Bayside Park \$45,000. 467-8534.

SALE OR RENT: THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath in Timber Ridge on PCI Golf Course No equity. Assume payments of \$965/mo. or rent for \$500/mo. plus deposit. Call 452-4582 for details and appointment.

THREE BEDROOM 1 BATH, SCREENED patio, central heat, window units, fenced yard, other amenities Main Street location Call for appointment 467-5478

THREE BEDROOM 2 BATH, 1 ACRE, near white sandy creek. Needs some work \$22,000 or make offer 255-3328

TWO OR THREE BEDROOM TWO story modern brick home, 1500 Sq Ft., excel-lent condition Near beach, good neigh-borhood. 467-2297.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, \$175/MO. 467-3414 Call after 6:30 p.m.

VERY NICE THREE BEDROOM TWO bath brick home, 2100 sq ft., fireplace, central a/h, large in-ground pool and pool house w/46 beautiful acres Ideal for cattle or horses Necaise Crossing. 255-7473

WAVELAND COTTAGE FURNISHED & under oaks, near beach, washer, dryer, screened porch, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Reduced, \$28,000 504-366-2974.



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FOR SALE: Tombigee St., Shoreline Pk., 2 bdrm, 1 bath, large lot, near shopping, schools, fishing & boating. Selling price \$34,900. Call 467-6594.

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